An Adventure to Now, right up the hill-forward in the Canyon

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Summers slouched lazily in his saddle. His horse stumbled lazily among the stones up Cansan wash. For two days Summers had plodded on, pursuing his solitary way through this silent region. He had left the Colorado river, bound for Escalante, tearful of all manner of disasters on the road. If he succeeded in keeping the trail, his friends told him he would not find the water-holes. If he discovered the water-holes, they said, his horse would not pick enough grass to keep it going. If feed was obtained, they warned him agninat rattlesankes, tarantulas, Glla monsters, tlesnakes, tarantulas, Glla monsters, and the like. And if he escaped these reptiles, his associates cautioned him linally, the desperadoes of the district would be quite certain to overtake

Had there been fewer or lesser dangers he would probably not have un-dertaken the ride. But with such a formidable array against him the venture became a sort of trial of the met-tle of John Summers, government en-gineer, and he determined to achieve it. The journey thus far had been so oppressively monotonous that the man wishing that something would

"turn up" soon.

Yet when, shortly, the clattering of horses' hoofs over the stones below him in the rocky wash came to his ears as he sat resting by a spring in the midst of a tangle of cotton-woods and willows, all his desire for adventure forsook him. He remounted and made up the canyon at his best

Horses suggested men and men suggested outlaws in southern central Utah at that day. And outlaws were exactly what the engineer did not care to encounter. For a decade the district has passed as "Robbers' Roost," and the gangs that so long found retreat in its mazes have only in latest years been generally routed. John Summers pressed on for half an hour, cogitating on the situation, and arrived at these conclusions: First, it would be eminently proper that he learn who constituted the party behind; second, should they prove to be outlaws he would stand small chance of escaping by running. Coming now to a fork of the canyon which lent itself admirably to his purposes, the traveler formed a plan for an investigation, He led his horse out of the dry trail and up the other rocky wash. The footing was over hard, shiny stones, and no trace was left. Horses suggested men and men sug-

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wash. The footing was over hard, shiny stones, and no trace was left. Simmiers thought, of the course he had taken. A little higher up, a level floor of the chasm was overgrown with a dense thicket of pinons and combandars. Hidden away here, the

with a dense thicket of pinons and scrub-cedars. Hidden away here, the horse was tied, and the rider gilded back toward the trail.

Not for an instant did he show himself, but, sheltered by one rock or tree after another, he warily wormed his way along. Seventy-five yards from the main path he crawled into a suitry rock cleft, well up from the bottom of the channel. There, perfectly secreted and making himself as comfortable as he might, he awaited his followers.

Jowers.

Before long a man appeared round a tawny rock 200 yards below. Two others followed, and advanced until they were near Summers. They wore pistols and each carried a rifle.

John Summers sat and wondered. How any one had learned that it was worth while to follow him was a ques-tion he could not answer.

As he waited he framed up a plan of defense. The more he thought of the complacent assurance of the leader of the pursuing party, the more he was certain it was impudence that should be rebuked.

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All three men progressed slowly, with great caution, pausing frequently when the trail seemed dim, and not advancing until the next sign was discovered farther on. With three minutes scrambling, the trio were brought opposite John Summers' hiding place. His carbine, lying on the rock, commanded the foremost the rock, commanded the foremost as his voice rang out:

The leader looked in the direction of the summons, fingered his gun, and ended with elevating both arms without unnecessary delay. The large map and the guide followed the ex-ample of their captain. The engin-eer's second command was delivered almost instantaneously:

don't like 'em. Now just pitch your guns up the bank toward us. Let em come 20 feet at least."

Three rifles were hurled up the lope, fell, slid to anchorage on the rocks, and were safe.

Then there happened a surpris-ing thing in the rock embrasure, ing thing in the rock embrasure, causing bewilderment on the faces of the three pursuers. A deep hass voice was heard to mutter: "Pretty lot, ain't they?" To which a

pleasant tenor responded: "Beauta"

It was an old trick of Summers'
with which he had amused parlors
many times. He tried the tenor further. It called: many times. He ther. It called:

"Say, you fellows, do you think-"
"Shut, up, Jack," followed his own

familiar tones. It was apparent that the engineer had his foe at his mercy thanks

had his foe at his mercy, thanks to the fanciful guardsmen at his back He looked them over critically, then

"Spread out." They did so.
"Face about." Only backs were

The little company couldn't have maneuvered better with a year's drill ing under each martinet captain.
"Halt. Each one of you lie down on

They arose like automatons.

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"Never mind about your hands now; you can use them as you wish. But just you climb that hill a little higher. I like to see you move."

The baffled hunters, watching their captor stow away their pistols in his pockets, and saw him club each ritle in turn over a rock, working its complete ruin. He enjoined complete silence on them. "And if I was you tellows," he said, addressing himself to his watch-tower, "I wouldn't talk none, either."

either."
"Nothin' to say, nohow," volum teered the tenor

"All right," laughed Summers; "just keep a strict watch. See they don't make a single move; and if they get gossipy, shut 'em up quick, They needn't set to swapping yarns. What-ever's in their minds 'll keep. Hold 'em precisely where they are until I

You bet; s'long," piped the tenor "Hurry back," echoed the bass.
"Count on me for that," said the

lone engineer. It was a matter minutes only to possess himself of



He Awaited His Followers.

Some ten miles away he turned the captured ponies loose, and the follow

ing, day he arrived in Escalante, eight hours ahead of time.

And meanwhile all the somber shadows from a hundred lengues gathered in the tongueless solitude of Canaan wash. On the incline the three prisoners clung to their perch like statues of clay. The day began to recede into the down attributes. began to recede into the deep ulti-mate azure of night, and in scason a very white star peeped down and winked blandly at the discomiture it there beheld. It was not to be en-dured longer.

"Hey," whispered the captain, "Well," replied the semitone. "What d'you think?"

That we're three blamed idlots." "Yes, of course, I know that; but, even so, we can't stay here all night."
"I'l hall 'om." said the guide, mollified by the accession to his view.
"Hello, there, you!"

Echo taunted them with "there, you." in many bester to the course.

you," in many belated tones.
"You, there!" cried the man, varying the order of his words. "Say, you; oh, say!" The same soulless answer

made. The failure to secure any recognition for their appeals was more disquieting than a reply would have been. Another wait ensued, after which, in the obscurity, the guide commenced to sidle nearer to the others. On their crawling close enough others. On their crawling close enough together for a secret conference, it was agreed that, the night rendering marksmanship uncertain, they would make a dash for freedom.

Down the slide they made for it as Down the side they made for it at incredible paces, stumbling and blun-dering over the loose round rocks of the wash, never halting until behind the shelter of the stunted trees. Not a shot had been fired, to their absolute bewilderment, nor was any evidence perceived of pursuit.

"Face this way. Be careful not to make any awkward movements; we don't like 'on. Now for the standard a familiar form on the John Summers remained a week in of the little settlement, and it made him start.

"Who is that?" he asked his com-

"Deputy marshal for the district."

"Yes. He's down to look after the Robbers' Roost gang. Just been out in their country. Had a big fight with a dozen of 'em; shot three, then reenforcements arrived, and the officers barely got out alive."
"Yust so," said Libbs."

"Just so," said John Summers-

Reading Brings Discontent.

"Illiteracy has its advantages and its advocates," says the London Chroni-cle, at least it has for a manager of some big buckfields, who has been much worried by the superiority of the men he employs. They read newspa-pers and own books. "Give me a man pers and own books. "Give me a man who can't read," exclaimed that man-ager to the Chronicle writer, "and I'll sure give him double wages." For with reading comes the divine spirit of discontent, and sometimes the determina-tion to advance in the world's ranks.

ISLAND

By Victor Rousseau

This humiliating mandate was as the law and the gospel to them. John Summers went to one after another, taking away their pistols, then he descended to the wash.

"Get up."

They argue like automators.

When Carter first opened his eyes he could not remember anything which had occurred. He was staring at a wide expense of sky and sea, cleft by a lonely lighthouse which rose from the rocks a mile from shore.

He looked around him. He was ly ing on a gravelly beach, near a smal fishing hut. Slowly and with a pain ful effort he sat up. Then he saw the wreck of his schooner upon the sands

new?" exclaimed a girl's voice behind

He turned his head painfully. with grave concern.

"Drink this and you will feel stronger," and the girl. She held out a tumbler containing whisky and soda water.

"O, I am so glad you are not dead," she cried. "I saw your yacht driven ashore and hurried over; and then, when I saw you lying there-

when I saw you lying there—"
"O, you are the daughter of the lighthouse keeper" he said.
She nodded her head, smiling mischlevously. Carter stared at her in astonishment. With her neat fashionable dress and little tan shoes, she might have stepped out of a fashionable summer hotel.

able summer hotel.

"Well, we're not all savages, even in Maine," she said, blushing beneath his gaze.

fore his foot gave way. The ankle was badly sprained. "How will you get home?" she said. "The steamer won't call at the light

house for a week now, and father's over in Portland purchasing stores." "What, are you running the light-house all alone?" he asked, in aston-

"I am a sailor's daughter," she said

before she stepped into the dinghy

and rowed away.

The next day and the next day they spent togother. And now for the first time Carter, confirmed bachelor, be-gan to fall a victim to the little god he had scorned. The girl, too, did not seem averse to him. He noticed that

said.

She turned away. Then he saw that her eyes were full of tears. He took her hand in his.

"Dear," he said, "do you think you could grow to care for me?"

"O, I have deceived you," she said impetuously. But for all his urging she would say no more.

"You will come to more to be a law."

she would say no more.

"You will come to-morrow to give
me your answer?"

"I will meet you at the point of the
island there," she answered, as she
tops began away.

tore herself away.

The next morning, before the steamer's arrival, Carter for the first time

ers arrival, carter for the first time walked along the beach. It was half a mile to the point; and, turning it, to his astonishment, he saw before him an elegant building hearing the legend:

"SUMMER HOTEL."

He burried up the steps and reached the door just in time to intercept a girl in white, who struggled in his arms yainly.

"I-I deceived you," she murmured "I—I deceived you," she murmured.
"We came down here to stay before
the season opened—father and 1—
and father was called away, and then
—I saw you on the beach and pretended—you were shipwrecked on a
desert island—and that's how I got
the soda water—and—oh are you ever the soda water-and-oh, are you ever

going to forgive me?"

He laughed as he kissed her.

"Father's coming on the steamer, and I don't know what he'll say to

"I'll explain everything. May 1?" he asked, looking into her eyes. She blushed and nodded.

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"do you know your letters yet?"
"No," said Robbie; "I hayen't got
any letters, Nobody eyer writes

- colour to a succession -

ON CRUSOE'S SICCK MARKET HALTED

Wall Street Awalts the Solution of the Erle Rallroad Problem

REGEIVERSHIP IS NOT EXPECTED

Brighten the Gloom in Wall Street Total Sales and Closing Quotations.

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 4—The stock market today old little more than mark time in connection with the evident purpose to retrain from any ex-tensive commitments in the market until the solution of the Eric problem is effected and cleared up by forma-announcement. No news was forth coming on that important topic during the short Stock Exchange session but opinion was inclined to look for the avoidance of a receivership.

The weekly reviews of the mercan tile agencies offered no very encouraging account of commercial condi-tions. Improvement where discern-able is moderate, industry is still cur tailed, collections are slow and bor is gaze.

She held out her hand, and with an rowing demand for money, in spite of easy rates, is light. It is this last effort he got onto his feet.

"No bones broken, I guess," he said the evidence of cash accumulation by the bad hardly moved a step be fore his foot gave way. The ankle the evidence of cash accumulation by the bad hardly moved a step be stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of stocks today followed an intimation of the late improvement in prices of the stocks to the late improvement in prices of the stocks to the late improvement in prices of the stocks to the late improvement in prices of the stocks to the late improvement in prices of the stocks to the late improvement in prices of the stocks to the late improvement in show so heavy a cash gain as prelim-

inary estimates had indicated. A good effect was produced by the re-port of the American Railway Association of a further reduction in the number of idle freight cars, the total for March 18 falling to 297,042, a de-"I am a sallor's daughter," she said,
"But what will you do? You must
make yourself comfortable in this
fishing hut till the steamer comes, and
I'll bring you food every day."
In this unconventional manner Car

The cash gain disclosed by the bank

In this unconventional manner Carter became a hermit upon the rocky statement aws smaller than the presistand. His ankie pained him too much to permit him to explore the interior; it seemed one of those numerous small islands off the const frequented in season by fishermen. The next morning the girl appeared with fresh bread, coffee and a basket of provisions.

"Now, you must stay to dinner with me," he said, gayly.
They cooked their meal and sat down together. It was growing dark Steel 25,400, pfd 1,900; Sloss Sheffield own together. It was growing dark Steel 25,400, pfd 1,900; Sloss Sheffield

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do pfd	89
American Cotton Oil	26
do pfd	82
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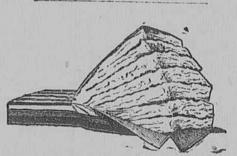
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(By Associated Press.)
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